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the Prudential Committee of the Ameran Board of Commissioners for Forien Missions .- Sept. 1818.

[Continued from p. 197.] AMERICAN ABORIGINES.

was on the 13th of January, 1817, the Rev. Mr. Kingsbury arrived at kamaugab in the Cherokee nation, ommenced preparations for an estabent there. On the 7th of the follow-March, he was joined by Messrs. Hall Williams with their wives. Before moual meeting of this Board in Sept. had erected four small log buildings. considerable advances in preparaor other and larger buildings, taken their family, and under their instructwenty-six native children and youth ; done not a little, for the time, towards gring crops of various productions. stocking the plantation with domestic

athe Report of the last year, the Comee communicated their design of sendother missionaries and teachers to the rokees, and other Indian nations, as and as fast, as Providence should the way, and supply the means. This ign, which was explicitly approved by Board, has not been forgotten.

greeably to arrangements made by the mmittee, the Rev. Daniel S. Butrick arked at Boston on the 13th of Novemfor Savannah; and on the 17th of the ne month, the Rev. Ard Hoyt, with his ily, embarked at Philadelphia, for the oc port. On the 27th, under the kind te of their Divine Master, they all safely ired at Savannah, where they were reved by the Rev. Dr. Kollock and other affectionate courtesy, hospitality and perosity, which they have acknowledgwith expressions of lively gratitude. om Savannah they proceeded with as the delay as possible, by the way of Austa and Athens, to the Indian country, on the 3d of January, having experiged much kindness and some affecting pressions of interest, from the Cheroes on their way, they reached the mishouse at Chickamaugah.

Early in December, the Rev. William residence of Mr. Hoyt, and proceeded kamaugah on the 10th of March.

nmutee that such a disposition should made, as would best serve the purposes hat establishment, and promote the obof a similar establishment in the Chocnation. Advices to this effect were communicated; and on the 18th of ich the brethren wrote as follows. Hoyt to take the fatherly and pas- affecting, as it is explicit and full.

and were accordingly ratified.

ment. Accordingly, a special arrange- said to her, and had to answer us by an in- long and dreary ages lay in the shadow of ment was made for securing the treasury terpreter. She lamedted that she had not death, is now cheered with exhibitions of and conducting the business of that deheard the word of God when young, but heavenly glory, and made vocal with the ment; and, on the 20th of January he took said, that since she had heard it, she had songs of the redeemed. passage for Savannah. After spending a- tried to do good. Her knowledge of divine | Such are the riches of divine goodnes. bout three months in Georgia and South-Carolins, visiting the principal places in much affected during divine service. One, and there is none, and their tongue failthose states, and doing as much as the state who had joined the church, said that he eth for thirst, Jehovah will hear them, the of his health would permit, in the business had been made to see himself so vile a sin- God of Israel will not forsake them. He of his agency, he proceeded, by the usual ner, that when walking about in deep dis-will open rivers in high places, and fountains

ed on the 8th of May. esting account of its state and concerns. ry interesting account is given by the hath done this, and the Holy One of Israel the conquering party following the conOf this account the Committee think it Treasurer, the Report proceeds to say, hath created it." right to avail themselves largely, under " When she first came to the school, we The facts now reported have the weight the present head of this Report.

of the full and effectionate concurrence of She is now modest and amiable; has viz. that it is not a vain thing to attempt the Board, they would devoutly record stripped off the greatest part of her orna- the conversion of the Indians; that they they are far inferior to the Otaheitans .their grateful acknowledgents to the all ments, and consecrated them to the Board may be brought to the knowledge of Christ, gracious Disposer, for the Treasurer's of Foreign Missions, as did another of the before they are advanced in civilization; safe return, with recruited health; and for natives since she joined the church. This and that the plan of instructing them in the important services, which he has been young female is now an active member of English is feasible and eligible.

mill, which has been to the brethren an ob- example and zeal of this girl? Is not the of God and men in these Christian states. cost them much labor and trouble, has a missionary? For this work she has an employed, no mission to the heathen, since terminated by war, after which the barbabeen gotten into operation, and promises ardent zeal. to be of great utility, not only to the mission, but to the nation extensively.

tant, that at every missionary station congregation came ten, fifteen, and even sions to God, and in fruits meet for repenned by the Rev. Dr. Konock and other soon as circumstances would permit, for told that when taking a walk morning or of civilization had prepared the way. In the regular administration of Christian or- evening, little girls from eight to twelve the days of Elliot, of the Mayhews and of dinances and Christian discipline. This years of age may be heard praying in se- Brainerd, and now in our own day, rude these people appears in the following exhas been particularly recommended, in the cret places; and we observed several of children of nature and of the forest, men instructions given to the missionaries. In them very attentive to divine things. a joint letter of the brethren at the Chero- "From what we have seen in this school sexes, have had their understandings en. touched, Feb. 2, 1817, at the island of Tukee station, they say-" On the last Sab- and neighborhood, we are convinced, that lightened and their hearts opened to re- booi, and bartered for provisions with the bath in Sept. a church was organized in this the direct way to civilize a heathen people, ceive the Gospel, and have become hum- natives. Two Europeans who were on the place, and we solemnly renewed our cove- is to Christianize them. but hearing that brother Cornelius was on eyes. Will not Christians be encouraged couraging, in regard not only to the spirit- driven out of its course by the northerly his way to this country, we were anxious to pray for its presperity? Will they not wal interests of the untutored tribes, but winds which had for some time prevailed. amberdain left Wilkesbarre, Penn, the that he should be present on this interest- cheerfully support it by their liberality? also to the melioration of their temporal The people on board this cance were forty ing occasion. At present our church con- To meet one of these souls in herven res- condition. What so efficacious for sub- in number, and had been at Otaheite to re-Pittsburg, where agreeably to appoint- sists of only the missionary brethren and cued from eternal gloom by the instrument duing the ferocious spirit and restraining ceive instruction concerning the true God

and the principal places in Ohio, Ken-dence extensively, and in various respects and Tennessee, experienced many to promote the interests of the institution, same refreshing, animating kind has been by means of the Gospiel that the nations of had exerted their influence to persuade desses, and made very considerable your Committee have judged it advisable tions for the mission, he arrived at that there should be a Visiting Committee of this Cherokee school, composed of cha- brethren write. " Next sabbath we expect wilderness be civilized. racters of established respectability, and to admit to the church two people of color, The Gospel prompts to general educa- can save them from their sins but Jesus who give station, it was the design of your not too far distant from the station. The who give satisfactory evidence, that, withgentlemen designated for this purpose are in a few months past, they have been con- and slow the advances of education in the to these instructions, accounted the stran-Col. R. J. Meigs, Agent of the Government in the Cherokee nation, Rev. Isaac Anderson, Maryville, Blount county, Ten. Col. Daniel Campbell and Col. Francis A. Ramsay, Knox county, and Rev. Matthew Donald and Daniel Rawlings, Esq. Rhea our suggestions and instructions rela- county. In the commission given them, to the designating the persons, who they " are requested to make sonual visiald go to the Choctaws, immediately tation of the school, for the purpose of examaged our prayerful attention. After ining its general state and management, its satedly committing the case to God, expenditures and improvements, and makknewedly devoting ourselves to him log a report to be exhibited to the Board, converts, for aught that appears, have eight years old and upwards, may be taken he work before us, it was given, u- to the United States Government, and to walked uprightly in the ways of truth; and from the wigwams, and in one year be py would it be were the inhabitants of the mously, as our opinion, that broth- the public." Their first visitation was in so far as we know, the church has favor brought forward to read with a good de-Lingsbury and brother and sister Wil- the last of May, a few days after the Trea- with all the people." "Our children have gree of correctness and facility in the Ensurer left the station; and their Report, been more obedient, faithful, and industrisurer left the station; and their Report, been more obedient, faithful, and industrisurer left the station; and their Report, ous than could have been expected. We making proportionate proficiency in speakbe expedient to send any more from is at all points in perfect agreement with believe the natives are well satisfied, as to ing and understanding the language, and establishment at present. The re- his account of the establishment. In re- the manner in which the school is conduct- in various branches of improvement. oder of us, we think, may be more use- gard to the state of the church and the ed, and the general treatment of their chilemployed here, and that it may be gracious influences with which the Father dren. We hear no complaint."-" Our to make a distribution of our labors of lights has been pleased to bless the in-

station; brother Chamberlain to Sabbath, that we might have an opportu- gaged to instruct them all he can." charge of the school and superin- nity of observing the moral and religious Butrick to pay special attention to Lord's day, the sacrament of the supper and oats, which we are now gathering in, Cherokee language and act as an evan- was administered. A congregation of more We wish, also, as far as practica- than 100 collected, of Cherokees, Afrito give brother Chamberlain some cans, and some whites. During divine and a small patch of cotton. All these to attend to the Cherokee language, service the people were composed, very look well, excepting the cotton." to attend to the Cherokee language, service the people were composed, very distribution of our labors we cheer- attentive, many of them solemn, and some subrait to the Prudential Committee tender. Five of the natives joined in the communion, one of them a young fe-Saviour of men, Mr. Kingsbury was a soltom, shall see fit."

Saviour of men, Mr. Kingsbury was a solthe communion, one of them a young feitary stranger in the midst of a wide wilmale aged about 18, a member of the hese dispositions were perfectly in a-school; the others live in the neighbor-ment with the views of the Commit-hood. Two blacks also joined, one of them a freed man, the other a female the latter part of the antumn and be-slave. We conversed particularly with ong of winter, it was found, to the deep most of them on their knowledge of the Now there are commodious buildings of them of your Committee, that the health Gospel and their experimental acquaintthe Treasurer was seriously impaired. ance with religion. We were truly fields, herds and flocks not inconsiderable ance with religion. We were truly fields, herds and flocks not inconsiderable ance with religion. The pleased with the scriptural and feeling action numbers, a school consisting of about pleased with the scriptural and feeling action numbers, a school consisting of about from horizontal pleased with the scriptural and feeling actions. ration from business, and a visit to the count they gave, of Christ formed in them fixty children and youth, collected from the would be the best means for his retry, and were of essential importance. versation with several others, who had not ed and fed, instructed for the present this afflictive emergence, it was his yet been united with the church, but who world and for the world to come, and among the several of the surface of them streams and the read to the several of them. Committee, that the time of his ab- heart, particularly with two Indians and the foundation of the apostles and

ELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT acting at the south under a commission as a heathen land. One of these was a very hope and without God in the world! The a general agent; and especially by his viold Indian woman who could not speak people who were sitting in darkness, now sitting in his four our Cherokee establish- English, but could understand what was see a great light. The land, which for

were informed she was proud and haughty, and conclusiveness of a thousand argu-First, however, and in this they are sure and loaded with ear rings and trinkets. ments in proof three important points; enabled to render to the best of causes a praying society of females. Would not It is a truth worthy to be repeated, until Since the Treasurer left Brainerd, the many mothers in Israel blush before the it reach the mind and heart of every friend

impressions, with whom we had no oppor- ines. Your Committee have deemed it importunity of conversation. Numbers of the Nor has the success, in manifest conver-

commencement of this mission."

school of blacks continues to prosper. The books, into the vernacular languages, is what in the following manner; viz stitution, the Report is as interesting and colored man, who has been received into superseded, and the labor, time, and exthe church, is a very dear brother, and proat tare of the institution and of the "Your Committee," they say, "tarried of color. His heart is fixed and much en-

" The season of the year has been order-

Eighteen months ago, at the place now sures of knowledge, and the ar called Brainerd, and consecrated to the ed life, are laid open to them. Saviour of men, Mr. Kingsbury was a sol-Master, not having where to lay his head. ing the benefit of it to other tribes. the from home should not be lost to the two white men, connected with Indian ed on the foundation of the spostles and two white men, connected with Indian ed on the foundation of the spostles and two which, within six months ght, that the image of the spostles and families. These four would readily be adght, that the important objects of the mitted into the church, where less caution have been added ten or twelve, who before was necessary, than in an infant church in were strangers and foreigners, having no

route from Augusta, through the Indian tress, he felt that he was not worthy to in the midst of the vallies; he will make country to Chickamaugah, where he arriv- walk upon the earth. All, with whom we the wilderness a pool of water, and the dry conversed, expressed a deep sense of their land springs of water. He will plant in the About ten days after his arrival, having sinfulness and guilt, and of their need of a wilderness the cedar, and the shittah tree, had opportunity to make himself thorough- Saviour." After relating here several and the myrde, and the oil tree; and set were frequent and creed in the extreme, is acquained with the establishment in its particulars, respecting the female mem- in the desert the fir tree, and the fire treatment of captives approachvarious departments and operations, he ber of the school and of the church, men- and the box tree together; that they may addressed the Corresponding Secretary a tioned before as being eighteen years of see, and know, and consider, and underletter, containing a very ample and inter- age, and of whom a more detailed and ve- stand together, that the hand of the Lord

the apostolic age, have been more success-"There are some others under religious ful, than those to the American Aborig-

verted to God. We have also hopes for vernacular languages of those natives, gers as enemies because they told them two Cherokee women; one of them the whose minds are altogether unlettered, the truth, destroyed their canoe, and forciwife of the man of whom the mission place and their languages unwritten. Most aus- bly took a musket from them. The nawas bought. She is perhaps as universal-piciously it is found, that the obstacles tives of the Paumotu islands, upon being ly respected and beloved, as any woman of which have been supposed to lie in the the nation. She has been a constant at- way of teaching them in English, are ratendant on the means of grace, since the ther imaginary than real. They are willing they should have immediately fought with to be taught, are desirous of being taught, them, but having become Christians, and In a communication of a date a few days and of having their children taught, in En- embraced a religion which was distinguishearlier, they say, "The general state of glish; and experiments at our establish- ed for its opposition to war, they were a-

The necessity, then, of making translations of the Scriptures, and of elementary pense of doing it are saved. If indeed Bibles and other books were already at hand in those languages, it would be extremely questionable, whether any considerable use should be made of them. The Indians, the labor and other exercises of influence, which this institution has had on ed very favorably in this part of the council or young, would derive no benefit from hoys while out of school; and bro- the scholars, and neighborhood. On the try. We have about seven acres of rye them, until taught to read. But the young may as well be taught in English books more than thirty acres of corn, about three as in Indian; and the old would no sooner acres of frish and two of sweet potatoes; learn to read in Indian than in English; and when once taught in English, they are brought into a new world and the trea- sun has risen above the horizon, My bosures of knowledge, and the arts of civiliz- som glowed with gratitude and love to wit-

> Fully persuaded of the soundness and efficacy of the system, now brought into when engaged in devotional exercises. derness;—(there not being a single indi-vidual, within many miles of him, who the Cherokee nation, your Committee knew the Lord Jesus,) and, like his Divine have been earnest in the desire of impart- of the altars in the neighboring morais. A

> > [Remainder next week.]

Benefit of Faithful Reproof. A visitor called recently at an Iron Foundry, & n inviting one of the men to provide himself with on inviting one of the men to provide himself with a Bible, received this answer, "I have nothing to do with the Bible, I am going to hell!" The man was faithfully admonished, and further importuned to obtain that treasure of which at present he seemed to have so low an estimate; he suddenly turned round, and said, "Well, Sir, I will have one," commenced his subscription for three pence per week, and has since received his Bible,—[Sake, Eng. Bible Seciety Report.

Late Missionary Intelligence.

From the London Missionary Chronicle, for Oct. 1818, received at the Recorder-Office.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

Among the islands which have lately received the gospel, are those usually called Paumotu, concerning which Mr. Eyre, of Parramatta, has communicated the following particulars:

The Paumotu Islands are situated from about 20 to 40 or 50 leagues to the eastward of Otaheite. Until lately the inhabiants of these islands were considered as the most barbarous and hostile people known in the South-Seas. Their wars ing to cannibalism. They were frequently driven to Otaheite for refuge. Two parties a rived there about the year 1807 ; Pomare separated them, and gave them land to reside on, but with difficulty restrained them from recommencing hostilities. In person, appearance and manners, Their language is radically the same as that of Otaheite, but approaches neaver the Marquesan than the Taheitan, having the g and k in it, which never occur in the latter.

An awful proof of the barbarous character of this people, says Mr. Eyre, happened whilst I was at Otaheite. The inhabiject of earnest desire and great attention, Lord raising her up and qualifying her for that, in proportion to the time and means tante of one of the islands were wholly exrians proceeded to destroy all the fruits --That such a race of men, (adds Mr. E.) should be brought to embrace the gospel. and feel its power, is a striking accomplishment of the prophecy, that the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard

lie down with the kid.'

A further and remarkable account of tract from Mr. Ellis's journal. He and his and women and young persons of both companions, on their voyage to Otaheite, ble and exemplary followers of the Lord island informed them that a canoe, bound nant with God and with each other. We "Surely the Lord is in this place, the Jesus. The facts are as encouraging as for Anaa, one of the Paumotu islands, had should have done this at an earlier period, work is his; and it is marvellous in our they are incontrovertible. They are en- recently touched at Tubooi, having been at he met the Rev. Elisha P. Swift, in sisters, but we hope soon to be able to tality of Christian exertion, O what an untraction of the savage, as the sisters, but we hope soon to be able to tality of Christian exertion, O what an untraction of the savage, as the number some, who have recently been speakable joy! The Lord may rescue renovating grace of the Gospel? What to their own country. Some of them had after promoting the objects of the Board bro't into the kingdom of the Redeemer." them speedily; the present appearances like this to engage the mind to the noblest learned to read and write. They were objects, and to generate and animate the peaceable in their conduct, and strict in Still more recent intelligence of the desire for general improvement? It was their observance of the Sabbath-day. They received. Under date of July 25, within Europe were civilized; and by means of the poor natives of Tubooi to cast away about six weeks of the present time, the the Gospel may the tribes of the American their idols, telling them that there is but one true God, viz. Jehovah, and that none ries, replied that had they been heathens vah by unnecessarily engaging in it. Hapmore civilized parts of the world, who profess the Christian religion, on similar occasions, to imitate the conduct of these South Sea Islanders. The two Europeans and three of the strangers who had arrived in the canoe were desirous to go to Otaheite to acquaint Pomare with their misfortunes, and to obtain a large canoe to fetch away their companions from Tubooi.

Extracts from Mr. Ellis's Journal.

April 26 .- This afternoon Pomare and the Queen paid us a visit. He was pleased with the portraits in the Evangelical Magazine, and some prints of Natural History.

May 1 .- As we were leaving Timai before day-light, on our return, many of the inhabitants were returning from the bushes where they had retired for private prayer, which in general they conclude before the ness their conscientious attendance on the means of grace, and their apparent ferror

June 5 - Employed with the assistance of the natives, in digging down the remains secret pleasure pervaded my mind whilst thus engaged. It was delightful to think that they were no longer used in the service of him for whom they were first designed. How little those who polished and placed them there supposed they would ever form a part of the floor of a printing-house, from whence would issue the the joyful news of that salvation, throught a crucified Redeemer, by means of which many should be sturned from dumb idels. to serve the living and true God!'

10 .- Pomare arrived in the afternoon, to witness the first composing for the printing-press. He was asked whether he would ef.icfs who were present.

dined with us to-day. there were 5000 of the letter a only.

[Received at New-York, from Bristol, by the Editor of the Christian Herald.]

Extract of a letter from Mr. Bicknell, to Rev. Dr. Hasveis.

My dear partner is still at Eimeo, with pel. I have many anxious cares about my as the King is so attached to it, that he Masonic Hall, Durrum tuliah. We have the men and boys waiting till all of the forfamily, and should have more if my whole natives. We are all day teaching them to send out two presses more, one of which jects in view : 1st. The quick dispatch of and commenced singing psalm tunes. them ; in general, every day, (except Sa- ahout to sail. turday,) and three times every Lord's day They keep me up every evening asking travagance of a committee, at PortJackson. me questions. The night before last they formed by desire of Mr. Marsden, to rewere at it all night. Since I sat down to write this, a messenger has arrived from the King, who is at Eimeo, order ag that in every district a house should be buil 2000/. On the receipt of the first bill, we departed this life at Bombay, on the 21st for a school, separate from the house for prayer, and that the best informed of the proceedings by this committee, and allownatives should teach the others to read .-Many spelling-books are new printing by the brethren at the Mission-press, since it arrived with brother Ellis.

I am at present at Papyreede; and the principal chief of the island is with me, the Governor's Secretary. Mr. Marsden first arrival, about a month ago, he was not and one of them be has boarded and clothwho is next to the King. He and the na- has obtained a verdict against the libeller, thought dangerously ill, but complained ed, as well as instructed, for 18 months tives are very pressing with me to bring but they seem to wish to drive him from chiefly of debility and depression. About past. Their appearance and conversation bility which have been experienced in supplying my wife and family here, and be their tea- the country. We hope he will be able to a week after his arrival, he put himself un- were very propossessing. Indeed the decher. He often engages in prayer at our stand his ground. public services, sometimes before,& sometimes after sermon, and writes the sermon East brightens considerably. The truth influence of the climate, recommended a in his journal. The last Lord's day we begins to prevail. A great alteration is voyage to the Cape, and in the mean time, had at his place of worship 600 people; visible for the better at Calcutta and Ma- administered suitable medicines. But these would to God, that all our nation were like and we have daily about 100 that attend our dras; among Europeans the influence of failing, Dr. Ogilvie was called in, who him! He appears to be a lover of science, family worship in this place.

has engaged the Missionaries to divide into two bodies : one to go down to them, burgh, in order to know the Scriptures, time of his departure was at hand. When the other to rest with the Windward Isl- have translated some of the Gospels into this was intimated to him, he calmly said, ands with their children, now become a the Mongolian language, and have written Well, the Lord's will be done! I am a with the same solicitude that we manifest large and increasing body.

Walco. Moorea, Afareaitu, July 3, 1817. proach the Northern door of China. Very good friend,-Health and prospe-

tivy to you, and also to your family the sal- ter days, which if you witness not on earth, would prepare him for his approaching end vation of Jesus Christ, who is the true Sa- you assuredly will in heaven : for if angels He expired at a quarter past 7, on Sa viour, by whom we can be saved.

The word of God has taken great root, or, made mightily to grow here at Tabeite. and also verily at Raiatea, and also in the firmities; I am, with great esteem, your died at the house of Mr. Horner, the Viesother islands; the word of the true God is affectionate brother, GEO. BURDER. leyan Missionary in Bombay. generally believed; be himself caused his word to take root, and therefore it succeeds in these bad countries. From ancient perpetualty enveloped in gross darkness, but at this pre- ands above mentioned; that the idols have this heathen land. Though he is cut off in with what difficulty civilized white men sent time they are illuminated; by Jeho- arrived in England, are placed in the Mu- his very entrance on the field of labor, we change from the habits and pursuits to vah himself the light was communicated, seum, where they can be viewed on appli- trust he did not come hither in vain. He consequently they are enlightened, and are cation at the Mission-House, Old Jewry, has left a favorable impression on the minds brought to know and receive the excellent word; the Lord himself graciously sent us his word, therefore it is that we are now instructed.

The idols of these countries are wholly abolished, they are burned in the fire; also are abolished the various customs connected with them; they are totally east away by the people, or populace : all this has been effected only by the word of God, and as we have been taught, and because of our great love to the word of God ; yea, even in all the surrounding lands this have been carried off during that period To the Editor of the Boston Recorder. goodly company are now praising, or ex- by the epidemical disease which has precongregation:

ty : I know not how to write as I ought ; I also serve to inform you what we are doing. game has diminished, they have become resemble an ignorant man; his word is Sept. 27, 1817 .- Went to Chinsurah .- more agricultural. I saw some families easily misconstruct when we write. My On my way, I beheld effects of idolatry that at work in their fields, some of their houses good friend, I am verily ashamed that I shock the feelings of humanity. One poor are, in external appearance, not inferior to am so poor, having nothing that you may wretch was lying by the river side, waiting many of those occupied by the white new esteem; we are a people of no judgment, for the hour of dissolution, his feet in the settlers in their neighborhoods. to know what to send, nor have we any water, his back on the mud, and his head As they have become acquainted with thing that you may esteem acceptable,

Monday, 30th of June, was the day they miether half destroyed on the beach, and a out, and remove to the western wilds .commenced to make preparation; all Ta- crow picking out the eyes; and of a third, This is particularly the disposition of those

larly know what you desire.

the trueSaviour by whom we can be saved. expire. It is customary to pour water in- house; the new one which had lately been to the nostrils of the children, and then erected not being completed. After con-I am, Rev. Sir, Yours, &c.

KING POMARE, of Taheite, &c. &c.

We received from vessels from Otaheite, and on making in- give it to the god, as an offering. and endeavoring to produce the same in sider it a good thing. their respective abodes.

We are very much grieved at the exlieve him, who, in order to supply the new Missionaries abundantly, have drawn upon us, within a few months, for more than ready become a victim to the climate, and wrote immediately to disallow any further of March last.

You have probably heard that Mr. Marsernment there. The traducer is said to be benefit from the change of the air. On his the Gospel Ministry—at his own expense;

Translation of a letter from Pomare, King their country, East of likutsk, where our ceeded to make many other pertinent reof Otaheite, to the Rev. S. Marsden, Se- Missionaries, lately arrived there, will pro- marks, expressive of his deep sense of his nior Chaplain of the Colony of New South bably accompany them. Thus we ap- own unworthiness and guilt, and his firm

ejoice, shall not the redeemed ?

Rev. Dr. Haweis, Bath.

Our correspondent states in addition, that we have lost a brother and a valuable felliving to ours; but those who have seen been printed for the society during the last que and a phone mentioned; they generally prefer their own mode of the following the last que and a phone mentioned; they the ideas have London. It is also mentioned that the com-of all who knew him, and his early death is munication between the two bodies of calculated to awaken all of us who remain Missionaries is short, and easily perform- to greater diligence in our Master's sered in canoes .- Christian, Herald.

From the London Missionary Chronicle, for Oct.

HORRIBLE SUPERSTITIONS. Extract from a letter and Journal of Mr. done, for her comfort.' James Keith, Missionary at Calcutta.

Six months have expired since my last, and thousands of the heathen around us tolling Jehovah, for this cause, his having vailed here; and, what is infinitely worse, parts of the State of New-York, I made inmade known his word to all his people or have been plunged into eternity without quiries respecting the situation of the Inthe knowledge of the Saviour. A few ex- dian tribes residing therein, and had the

leaning on his bed. There were about 50 the advantages of cultivating their lands, Mr. Ellis, and Mr. Crook, and Mr. Da-persons washing pear him, but no good they appear to have become attached to vies, are preparing to publish the Bible; Samaritan. Saw also a body in the river, their old settlements, and unwitting to sell heite is rejoicing at this event, or, this work is cause of rejoicing to all Taheite, namely, the head only remaining. On a pile there who have embraced our Religion; they is cause of rejoicing to all Taheite, namely, the head only remaining. On a pile there who have embraced our Religion; they is cause of rejoicing to all Taheite, namely, the head only remaining. On a pile there who have embraced our Religion; they who should instruct them in religion, and and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and in the practice of the useful arts; and edurate their children "in the way in which cate their children "in the way in which they should go," that when they become laid, I supposed by its parents, on the cold proposed by its parents, on the cold proposed by its parents, on the cold proposed by its parents, on the cold ground at the side of the river to die. It way opened from St. Louis, to the mouth the service of sin and satan, unto the Lord. Write to me, that I may know what you was placed within the water-mark-exposed on a Saturday night, and being informatic them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the adjacent churches, who should instruct them in religion, and taking a view of the below in the practice of the way of the child, in the practice of

With respect to our English congrega- with many of the females, sung the tenor. The brethren seem unhappily to have tion, the number who attend is not great, All these services were performed in the disagreed among themselves as to the di- but they are attentive. Our little church Indian language. The singing was to me, my four children. I am at Taheite, with vision of labor in the different islands, and is a year old, and during its existence elev- very melodious. about ten natives, (converts,) going round also respecting the press, which, we fear, en have been admitted. We now preach The exercises being completed, the fethe island preaching and teaching the gos- will prove a bone of contention, especially again, and hold all our meetings in the male part of the congregation retired; talks of following it wherever it goes. The it in contemplation to establish a print- mer were out of the house. Some of these forwarding packages of the Scriptures ordered by time was not fully occupied in teaching the directors therefore resolved, yesterday, to ing-office. In this we have two ob- then went out; while others got together ployment for some native Christians.

> DEATH OF MR. DONALDSON, One of the Missionaries at Surat.

This worthy young Missionary, who has

Mr. Newell, one of the American Mis-The aspect of Missionary affairs in the that he was gradually sinking under the the Brahmins declines, and the poor Hin- concurred with Dr. T. in recommending The importunity of the Leeward Islands does begin to be ashamed of their idols. his removal. Soon after this he declined The two Buriats who visited St. Peters- rapidly, and it plainly appeared that the to their Prince on the subject, and are poor guilty sinner, and have no dependence about to return to publish that Gospel in but on the Lord Jesus Christ.' He proreliance on the mercy of God in Christ, and und who have not been much acquainted All events bespeak the approach of bet- concluded with a short prayer that God with white men, are less suspicious and

> turday morning, 21st March, and was in-Wishing you, dear Sir, much support terred in the English burial-place, about and consolation, under your increasing in- six in the evening of the same day. He

vent, says, 'We all feel that in his death ed of no " unalienable rights." Tis true vices -Mrs. Donaldson is deeply afflicted. but manifests much Christian patience and submission. She is at present residing in the family of Mr. Horner, next door to us. Every thing is done, and will be

ONEIDA INDIANS.

Sir,-During a late tour in the western Do not criticise what I have written, do tracts from my journal will not only show happiness to learn that some of them are not smile at my blunders, and what is faul- you the wretched state of the natives, but improving their condition. As their

Write to me, that I may know what you was placed within the water-mark, exposed on a Saturday night, and being informed have to communicate, and let me particu- to the burning sun. The relations of the that they would hold a meeting the next child sat without any emotion at a little day, I resolved to attend it. I accordingly Health and happiness to you, and to distance, near the wood which was prepar- proceeded the next morning to their place your family the salvation of Jesus Christ, ed to consume its body as soon as it should of worship. It was their old meetingleave them to die. The fire occasioned versing a while with some of the Indians by the burning of another body served as a who had collected around the house, the Letter from Rev. George Burder, to Rev.

Letter from Rev. George Burder, to Rev.

Oct. 2.—Upon my return, saw a body in the water, is a number of people preparing of the 25th inst. inclosing Bicknell's letter, of which due notice shall be taken. I believe he is a faithful man, and has been useful in various ways to the Mission.

I cannot but congratulate you, dear Sir, on having lived to see the desire of your heart gratified by the success of that Mission of which doubtless you are the father. I believe your utmost expectations are ex
British government. The woman has left in grant and the succuracy of the last century of which doubtless you are the father. I believe your utmost expectations are ex
British government. The woman has left in grant and the last centure of the last century of the education.—Governor Findley, in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Mr. Williams, who was cartied in the water for the Rev. Eleazer Williams, and the Rev. Eleazer William

like to do the first himself? He answered ceeded, and a work is begun which will five children, whom she would not suffer service; a large portion of the congrega-Yes. The composing-stick was then put into his hand, and he was directed from whence to take the letters, and how to place them, until he had composed the alphabet, at the beginning of the Taheitan spelling-book. He appeared much pleasspelling-book. He appeared much pleasspelling-book as were many of the spelling-book as were many of the s ed on this occasion, as were many of the writing, not only near home, but in distant why he did not cut it; when he informed the gestures of eloquence, and Christian islands. When Mr. Ormond was advanc- me that he and his mother had promised, zeal. His text, (as he afterwards told me) 19 .- Pomare, the Queen, and her sister ing towards the Society Isles he met two when it had grown to a certain length, to was from John's 1st Epistle, 1st chap, 8th verse. " If we say we have no sin we de- ation him some important hints respecting the quiry, he found on board one of them a man language. He was much pleased with sent by Pomare to Chain Island, on pur- a book, asked what it was? Putting the consisted of 70 or 80 females, and nearly as calculating the number of letters in the pose to teach the inhabitants to read, &c. ten commandments into his hands, I de- many men and boys. They listened with spelling-book, and surprised on finding that and we understand that the natives of the scribed their contents. After which he as much attention and solemnity, as any I surrounding and distant islands who visit said, All men broke them; all men were ever witnessed. During the services, two Otaheite & observe the wonderful change, liars; and were he able to obtain two ru- hymns were sung to our psalm tunes-one return home relating what they have seen, pres that day by telling lies, he should con- of them to Old Hundred. The bass was sung by some of the men, while others,

read and write, and chiefly to read the Cat- will, we hope, be shipped in a few days, and our own business. 2d. The support of the I noticed among the females, a respectechism. In the afternoon I preach to the other soon, as several ships are just mission. It will also furnish useful em- able looking young white lady, who, as she passed out of the door, spoke in a very affectionate manner to a little boy who was standing near me; the expressive looks and reply of this little fellow, indicated the keenest sensibilities, and most amiable disbeen but a few mouths in India, has at position. From what I afterwards learnt, Society, the proper officers of those Institutions I presume this young lady was one who has are respectfully desired to give directions for that left her home & relations to reside among the Indians, for their spiritual instruction.

I went home with Mr. Williams, and ing Mr. Marsden alone to lay out our money sionaries at Bombay, thus relates the mournful event, in a letter to the Secretary .- He His household consists of two Indian feden has been cruelly slandered & persecuted left Surat (where he had been much indis- males, one of them his cousin; and two Auxiliary and other Societies are respectfully rein a Sydney paper, under the sanction of Gov. posed for some weeks) in hope of finding young men. These he is educating for der the care of Dr. Taylor, who judging portment of the whole family was such as the most refined in manners, would have been pleased with. Mr Williams, himself, the name of this Society as soon as a suitable is too well known to need my encomiums; stamp can be procured. and his parlor was ornamented with a very handsome library.

> Do not these people merit the attention of their fellow-christians? Ought not we to watch over their rights and interests. for others of our countrymen? Ought they to be coerced from their reservation, back into a savage wilderness?

It is said that those nations of Indians who live far in the interior of our continent. more accessable than those on our fiontiers. If this be true, what does it intimate? Have we conducted toward them in such a cently resolved, that every congregation, religious manner as to make them worse instead of or benegotent society, which shall transmit to the better ? Alas it too true, that however ny Treasurer of the American Bible Society tentive to their interests our government have been, they too frequently are treated in Bibles at the cost prices, provided application Mr. Newell, referring to this painful e- by indvidual white men, as beings possess- for the same be made within one year. which they have long been accustomed, known and recognized, are one hundred and a ought to be able to make some allowance renty-nine .- N.Y. Christian Herald. for the slowness of Indian advance, in the

practice of our arts. In reading Messrs. Lewis and Clark's Extract of a Letter to the Editor of the Chillitothe our across the continent, I was struck with Recorder, dated Union District, S. C. Oct. 14. tour across the continent, I was struck with astonishment at the instances of Indian hospitality described by them. The Mundance, particularly, who live 1600 miles ed preaching of the Gospel. But no very visible up the Missouri, and at or near whose towns up the Missouri, and at or near whose towns our Government have lately established military posts, were very friendly and ser-viceable to Messrs. L. and C. The Sho-were filled with grief on the recellection of their shonces also, who reside above them, mani- past ingratitude, and constrained anxiously to infested some traits of character, which would dure how they might obtain favor of Him whom have done honor to any nation. Would they had offended. Many sought to obtain they had offended. it not be expedient to send Missionaries death and dying love of Him whom, by their sing among them before their minds have bethey had pierced, having now obtained a comcome prejudiced against us, by the expefortable hope of their interest in the ments of the rience of our avarice, and the observance of our vices? They are a considerably numerous people, and much more easy of an microus people, and much more easy of ac- sense of their own sinfulness, and utter mabi cess, than some Eastern nations whom to save themselves, they were led to rejoice American and European Missionaries are hopes of having obtained pardon through the memory visiting. Their languages are easily acquired, as has been evidenced by the traders, who have visited them. We know hope they many other tribes would feel the not how many other tribes would feel the influence of the gospel "leaven," should we send it to these people. And it appeared to me that it would be the cheapest and surest method of preventing future wars with them, to send men among them who should instruct them. of the Columbia River. How pleasing to anticipate that the weary Christian travelter, on that long road, shall then be able to ter, on that long road, shall then be able to and unmerited grace, rest himself beneath the roof of civilized and pious Indians! And should the opinion of some enlightened Christians prove well founded-that these people are the descendunts of the ten tribes of Israel, how happy shall we be to find ourselves engaged in

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

making thirteen sheets duodecime.

The set of plates for the minion Bible, duodec

me, for Kentucky, were forwarded from New-York early in Sept. The plates for the Octavo lible will soon be dispatched for the same desti-The New Testament part of the plates for the

French Bible, ha but are daily

duodecime, cast s for the Society by Messra. E. & J. White, of this sity, are nearly finished. It will be a true copy of the text of the second edition of the New Testament printed at Madrid, Spain, in 1797, being a very literal translation of the Vul. gate, executed by Rms. P. FELIPE SCIODE S. MIGUEL, ohispo electo de Segoria. The Board has resolved that it is expedient to appoint travelling Agents to aid in the organiza-

tion of Auxiliary Societies, and otherwise promote the objects of this Institution; a committee has been appointed to prepare a plan to that effect. Transmission of Bibles .- In consequence of the want of sufficient information as to the mode of societies, the books are liable, in some instances, be either lost or delayed in their transmission order to avoid those disadvantages, the Board of Managers request Societies to designate, in all cases, the manuer in which they are to be forwarded, the places to which they are to be sent, and the names of the Agents to whom they are to be consigned; and as the expenses of transportation can be more conveniently paid by the ocieties who order the books, or by Agents, of their own appointment, than by the agent of this

purpose in all instances where it is practicable. As the expenditures of the Society for the paper. printing, and binding of its Bibles, are very conderable, and as by paying cash, they obtain both tageous terms than they could do on a credit, quested to remit to the agent, as early as practicable, payment for copies of the Scriptures purchased of the Society.

Bibles not issued in Sheets .- The disadvantages in regard to convenience, economy, and response societies with Bibles in sheets, have determine he lioard to order that no more unbound copies, the Scriptures shall be issued from the depository; and that those issued shall be stamped with

Measures concerning contributions to the Funds. Stationary . Igents .- I be Board has resolved to appoint agents in the principal places of the Unied States to receive and transmit such monies as may be paid to them on behalf of the Society.

Publication of Monthly Contributions .- Mesures have likewise been adopted to obtain the e-publication, gratis, in Newspapers printed in different parts of the United States, of the Treaweer's monthly statement of contributions to the funds of the Society. Those printers who may be disposed to render that service to the Bible cause n this country, will receive the cordial thanks of he Managers of the Society. By signifying their intention to that effect to the agent of the Society in New-York, measures will be taken to fur nich them with one of the Newspapers of ! city which print that statement under the av thority of the Board.

Congregational Collections .- The Board have receeds of a collection made for its benefit, shall be entitled to one half the amount of such collection

Bibles and Testaments printed. 6000 Brevier Bibles, 2500 Brevier N. Testament The total number of Auxiliaries, new officially

> ·: (0: REVIVAL OF RELIGION.

The Fairforest congregation has nearly ever since its organization been blessed with the sta the beginning of April, 1818, when an unusua solemnity was perceived to prevail in the assen

SYNOD OF OHIO. Extract from a Narrative of the State of Religion within the bounds of the Synod of Ohio, later published in the Chillicothe Recorder.

In many parts of our bounds religion has ga

soined themselves. i desertion.

Presbyteries of Washington and Miami erienced but little change for some time lost congregations under their care have ly, and some have rapidly increased in the of church members. No remarkable efor have any remarkable declensions It cannot be observed without pain, that the region which includes the norts of these Presbyteries, the greater numhe laborers in the vineyard have been reby death or otherwise : yet we trust that ill be found to fill their room.

HE RECORDER.

laims on their charity as the one in quesin well doing." No invidious comparis other excellent institutions is intended, we, whose indispensable duty it is to visit and destitute, and administer not only neat which perisheth, but that which enunto eternal life," meet frequently and measures to prevent imposition. As the y's funds were all expended during the son, it is confidently hoped the collection taken up on the occasion referred to will sidow's heart to sing for joy."

Foreign Missionary Society of Northampthe neighboring Towns, held its annual asurer states the balance on hand and ipts during the last year to be \$949, 31. true God and the only m. To the members and friends of the must be a pleasing anticipation and hope, that through the instrumentality rities, exertions and prayers, a happy will be made in giving light to those who beg dwelt in darkness, & in restoring multheir brethren and fellow immortals ion, that their cheerful offerings may eptance with Christ and be made productensive and endless benefit in the salvas; and that He will manifest his acted to future and more vigorous exer-

efview is then taken of the various operathe Board of Commissioners, which are ly detailed in their Report now publish-Recorder.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.

Synod, composed of the Presbyterics of phia, New-Castle, Carlisto, Baltimore, dos, and Northumberland, held their aning in the city of Baltimore, on the Moher last. Resolutions were passed apof the African Theological Institution the Hon. Andrew Ritchie. ew-York, and adopting measures to coin its support. The Synod also deter-Report of the Society, and the Very Indiana one of Report of the Society, are printed, and ready for delivery to Members of the Society at Cummings & Hilliard's bookstore, No. 1, Cornhill. It is understood that the Synods of New d New-Jersey, and of Albany, will take for the endowment of two other Proips in that Seminary.

adjournment of the Synod, several lesiding in Pennsylvania, held a conpoor and pious Youth for the Gospet meeting :

have been added to our communion, and Some new congregations have ed; and several ministers have been which distinguishes the present age.

at attention to Gospel institutions, and sending the messengers of grace, and the meanst of religious instruction to the destitute and the Monday, the 28th inst. is appointed for the trilancaster Presbytery, also, the attention ignorant. We are gratified to find that in many all of the mutineers of the shr. Plattsburgh. They Lancaster Presbytery, also, the attention and places, great and laudable exertions are made to hat the many places, great and laudable exertions are made to greatly in the mutineers of the shr. Plattsburgh. They may be gratifying to the public to learn, that the same stress of the people seem to increase, great and laudable exertions are made to greatly in the mutineers of the shr. Plattsburgh. They may be gratifying to the public to learn, that the same stress of the people seem to increase, great and laudable exertions are made to many places, great and laudable exertions are made to many places, great and laudable exertions are made to many places, great and laudable exertions are made to many places, great and laudable exertions are made to mutineers of the shr. Plattsburgh. They may be gratifying to the public to learn, that the same strength in the many places, great and laudable exertions are made to mutineers of the shr. Plattsburgh. They may be gratifying to the public to learn, that the same strength in the mature and may be gratifying to the public to learn, that the same strength in the mutineers of the shr. Plattsburgh. They may be gratifying to the public to learn, that the same strength in the mutineers of the shr. Plattsburgh. They may be gratifying to the public to learn, that the same strength in the mutineers of the shr. Plattsburgh. They may be gratifying to the public to learn, that the same strength in the mutineers of the shr. Plattsburgh. They may be gratifying to the public to learn, that the same strength in the to churches and awakening to sinners; we find that there are several Bible classes, coming to churches and awakening to still statute. They were arrainged on the two first indictments which there have been considerable adding relish for the word of truth hobits of sources. S. L. Knapp, and Hooper, were shich there have been considered and ing relish for the word of truth, habits of seriousthe church; and also discovered the chirch is and hopeful conversions to the living God.

There have been frequent and stated meetings of the children for the children. nty, which near forty persons, who profess of the children, for the purpose of catechising which hear torty person, last week, was ornamed, at them, and of commending them to God in prayer, the Rev. Dr. Dana's meeting House, in Newbuwhich we regard as highly useful and commendout the greater part of this extensive able. How interesting the fact, that many thouhowever, there is much reason, we sands of poor children are, by means of Sunday be complaint of deadness. Too many schools, taught to read the Scriptures, and revethis may be slumbering and sleeping rence the sabbath! Let these efforts be continhypocrife. Too many churches may ued, and we may confidently hope that they will Mr. Keely, of Haverbill; Charge, by Rev. Dr. Baldder, as they ought of the blessings which be crowned with the Divine blessing, and be win of Boston; Fellowship of the Churches, by

> MISSIONS NEAR PHILADELPHIA Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Religious Museum, duted Philadelphia, Oct. 27, 1813.

At this meeting, (that is at the fall sessions of he Philadelphia presbytery, held at Reading) a petition was presented and granted for organizing to the south-western part of our city. This is the second congregation which Mr. F. G. Ballentine, whilst the missionary for the "Female Domestic whilst the missionary for the "Female Domestic dover. Sermon, from 2d Timo. iv, 2, by Rev. state a tract of land, not exceeding one hundred dissionary Society," has been instrumental in Mr. Eaton, of Boxfood. Consecrating Prayer, by thousand acres for the endowment of a Universiforming within the two last years. The first in Rev. Mr. Thurston, of Manchester. Charge, by the district of Spring Garden in the vicinity of Rev. Dr. Wadsworth, of Panvers. Right Hand the north-eastern part of the city, where a hand- of Fellowship, by Rev. Mr. Bramin, of Rowley. some and commodious brick building has been Concluding Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Eriges, & Boxford. completed, in which the congregation worship. This congregation is under the government of the classis of the Dutch Reformed Church, and have called a paster of that order. The congregation nuch pleasure we state that the Rev. of Moyamensing, will, in its spirtual government, exercises will deliver the annual discourse be presbyterian. The prospects of this congrethe Howard Benevolent Society on Monday gation are cheering. Meetings for worship are regularly held in a large house erected by the next, at the Old South. Little need be Philadelphia Evangelical Society, on ground induce a benevolent public to continus loaned for the purpose by Paul Beck, Eq. patronage to a Society presenting such Mr. Balleutine statedly preaches on Sabbah afternoons and evenings, and holds a prayer meeting on Tuesday evenings. The attendance is ve-Still it may be well to stir up the minds of ry encouraging : and we hope that, as at Spring way of remembrance, that we be not Garden, so in this place he may have many seals, question, relative to the impressment of seamen. to his ministry. Application was also made to Presbytery, for the ordination of Mr. B. Attached to the Moyamensing congregation a prosperous re represent the Howard Benevolent So- sabbath school is conducted by an association, one eminently useful. A committee which is the second of three sabbath school societies, composed of members of the third presby- former spoilations-and every thing is probably terian congregation; the two first of which are exclusively communicants, and the third partial- administration wishes to go to the Pacific, in aly such, with young members of the congregation. bout lat. 36-Spain wishes to keep them up to Much good it is hoped will result from the Chris- about 41." tian and philauthropic exertions of each of these institutions.

NEW-YORK WIDOWS' SOCIETY.

Extract from the Report of the New-York Society

The number of Widows on the books of the Managers, during the last twelve months, has been constantly upwards of two hundred, together with about five hundred children under ten years of age. The income of the soci ety, for the in Easthampton, the 13th Oct. last .- past year, was scarcely sufficient to supply each family under its care with two dollars per month during the rigorous season, and afford a little relief to the sick during the warm weather. In orthe Treasurer of the American Board of der to provide a small stock of wood, it was found ioners \$604, 00. Balance now in the necessary to encroach on monies uniformly apry \$305, 31. Received since the audit, propriated to the increase of the permanent fund. The Board have to express their gratitude to

54. The Report of the Committee states, Dr. John Beck, for his gratuitous medical aid, bat the object of the Society, which is to voluntarily offered, and dispensed with great Militia of the States from which the returns are kindness and generosity to the sick widows and wanting may be estimated at 150,000; which had in view. He therefore, for the present ways, continues to enjoy the liberal me children under correcte. Among the benefactions wanting, may be estimated at 150,000; which of that portion of the Christian public to the funds of the Society, we record, with grais connected with them. Religious societitude, a legacy of five hundred dollars from the ad pious individuals by their liberal contri- late Mr. Van L com, of this city, paid to the the returns were as precise as they might be. and donations have witnessed their zeal Treasurer in June; and another of one thousand that the numbers enrolled in ties Militia would cause of foreign missions and their anxious dollars, recently received from the executor of be found considerably to exceed a million. de for the conversion of a wicked and idol- the late Mr. Jacobs, who was some time past converted from Judaism to Christianity.

[For Boston Widows Society Report see last page.

MALDEN SABBATH SCHOOL.

On the 14th of June last a Sabbath School was commenced in the Baptist Meeting-House in 1780 down to 1505 at 82; increase since 1805, Malden, and closed for the present season the 299. That is to say, in the last 13 years they dominion of sin and satan to the know- 15th Nov. The School consisted of 60 youths, have increased between four and five times as and obedience of the one living and true from 5 to 14 years of age. These were divided fast as they did in the first 25 years. A fearful only Redcemer of sinners. These plea- into 3 classes, and placed under the direction consideration indeed! Mr. B. calculated 62 of pations and consoling hopes cannot fail and instruction of six Managers with a Teacher these banks to have a subscribed capital of \$37. in the minds of the members a spirit of to each class. The books which have been used 300,000 .- Admit the present banks to be in the were Dr. Baldwin's Catechism, Dr. Watts' Hymns same ratio, and their subscription capital is more and the Bible. Fifteen of the above number have than 220 millions-and admitting their issue t committed to memory 3100 veses in the Bible, be 1 1-2 times the capital, the circulating pope 7152 verses in the Hymns & 2162 answers to the will be about 330 millions! An immense sum. of their gifts by returning the most sub- Questions in the Catechism. Three Missel, in spiritual blessings to them and to their addition to the above, recited 609 answers to for many years to come; that while they Cummings Questions, and one of the Misses rein the District of Columbia, have appointed a
committee to take measures of obtaining from
the wells of sulvation, they cited 138 answers to the Questions, 40 chapters the government of the United States, a retrocesment of the United States, a retrocesm have individually made and the emulation which Virginia, and a meeting of the citizens of the city thile we review what has been done al- many of them have manifested to excel, has been and county of Alexandria has been cadled, for the what is still doing with fair prospects very pleasing—furnishing another instance of the purpose of taking the subject into consideration. for gathering in the nations to the obe- tendency of these Schools to correct bad habits, ble blessings of redemption which we so struction to the rising generation.

CHRISTMAS DAY. We are happy to learn that it is the intention i many persons to observe Christmas Day, this year, in a more softemn manner than they ever yet have done. A Correspondent requested us to nofavor of the measure, and hope divine service will be performed in all our churches.

Massachusetta Pence Society .- The anniversary of this institution will be celebrated on the evening of Christmas Day, at the Old South meeting house, with religious services and an Address by

The Rev. Dr. DANA's Sermon before the American Education Society, and the very interesting

Mr. WILLIS-I have just read a Sermon preach ed at Middlebore', in Sept. hat, by the Rev. Mr. Tomkins of Haverhill, at the bouse of Mr. John Alden, on the day he completed his Hundredth Year. The Sermon is appropriate to the occasion and creditable to its author. Judging from my and creditable to its author. Judging and creditable to its author. Judging and creditable to its author. Judging and creditable to its author. M. M.

Liberality .- At a late lecture in New York for the with few exceptions, have exhibit-the benefit of the Methodist Charity School, a unity.

The Trustees of Williams. College have vothe hopeful prospects of usefulness. Our
to have participated in that missionthick distinguishes the present age.
The Trustees of Williams. College have voted that it is expedient to remove that institution
to a more central part of the State, as soon as
sufficient funds can be obtained to definy the exponses, and have appointed a committee to decide
on the place of location.

Trial of the Mulincers. at their request assigned as their counsel.

ORDINATIONS.

ryport, the Rev. HOSEA WHEELER, over the Baptist Church and Society in that town .- Introductory prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Kimball, of Methuen; Sermod from 2d Timothy, ii. xv. by Rev. Mr. Bolles, of Salem; Ordaining Prayer, by Rev. ider, as they dugat of the files, and the made the means of saving many souls from death. Rev. Mr. Ellis, of Exeter, N. H. Concluding Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Convers, of Rowley .- A were well performed throughout, and were of a character calculated to excite the admiration of professing Christians.

> On Wednesday, 2d ult. the Rev. HUMPHREY the citizens of the U. States. C. PERLEY, was installed as Pastor of the Church church in Movamensing, a township contiguous and Society in Upper Beverly, lately under the This is the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Dow .- The Introductory Prayer was by Rev. Mr. Loring, of An- to inquire into the expediency of granting to cach

> > On the 1st inst. the Bev. Jasgus Y. Russen. was ordained by the Presbytery of Battimore, and installed as Paster of the United Church and Congregations of Cabin John and Rockville, Md.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Treaty with England.

All letters from Washington, agree in stating, that basis of a policy, reciprocally beneficial. Among

From the Philadelphia Union. "We are informed, by a letter from Washington, that the Spanish negotiation is still peuding. We can have Florida, indemnifying our citizens for agreed upon, except the mestern boundary. Our

United States Militia. The National Intelligencer, in commenting on the Report of the Secretary at War, detailing the strength and organization of the militia of the United States, remarks that the system is wretchch as to enable the Committee to cause for the relief of poor Widows with small Children, edly defective; and that although every mean have been tried to procure an estimate of the whole object, the returns are extremely partial as well as defective. The returns made to the Department, loose as they are, exhibit the following result :-

Massachusetts, 70,736 | Virginia, N. Hampshire, 25,794 N. Carolinia, Kentucky, Rhode-Island, 8,350 20,573 Ohio, Connecticut. New-York, 112,586 Louisiana. Dlinois, New-Jersey, 35,169 2,123 Pennsylvania, 113,018 Missouri Ter. 6.509. From the other states and territories no returns have yet been received.

From such data as the above facts present, the

Number of Banks.

Some one has been at the pains to sum up the whole number of banks in the United States; and sets them down at no less than 375 chartered. and 8 in operation without charters. In 1806. Blodget calculated the number established from

The Grand Jury of the county of Alexandria

The legislature of South Carolina have a bil before them for prohibiting the introduction of negroes into that State from other States. It passed the Senate by a majority of 3 votes; and

was in debate in the House. BUFFALO, N. Y. DEC. 1 .- " Murder will out."-Our readers will probably recollect seeing an actice the subject at large, but he called after our count published a few weeks since, of the skelepaper was full. We are however decidedly in ton of a man supposed to have been murdered. having been discovered in opening a new road not far from Geneva. The person murdered was said to be a gentleman from New Jersey, who was travelling into this country with a considerable sum of money, about nine years since. He put up at a public house in Gorham, in Ontario county, and his friends were never able to obtain any account of him afterwards. The circumstances created considerable excitement in the peighborhood at the time, but as no clue appear ed which would lead to a development of the mystery, it had long since subsided, and the circumstance was almost entirely forgotten. finding of the skeleton, however, led to an inquiry which resulted, we understand, in the discovery of the transaction, and of the person who per petrated the act. A man by the name of Menter who kept a tavern at the time that the gentle-man disappeared, is ascertained to have been the perpetrator. Mentor, who removed to Canada soon after the murder, left a son in Gorham, who, after the skeleton was found, made the shocking George Waterhouse, 75, to Mrs. Sally Tucker, 69. discovery that his father was the murderer! After residing several years in Causda, Menter removed from thence to Ohio, and settled on the west The late Mr. Thomas Oliver, of Boston, merchant, has bequeathed his whole estate, real and
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son for working on the Canal having closed, if some trifling exceptions, have been completed and that a doubt no longer remains, unless there should be a failure, in some of the contractors in building and constructing the locks, and which is far from being anticipated, as much of the materials are already collected and prepared, this On Wednesday, last week, was ordained, at canal will be finished, and a water communication opened between Lake Camplain and the Hudson river, before the close of another season.

CONGRESS OF THE U. S.

Occupation of Florida.

Dec. 7.-Mr. Johnson of Lou. laid upon the

table the following resolution: Resolved, That the committee on military affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of large assembly witnessed the exercises, which passing a law authorising the President of the U. s. to take provisional possession of East Florida, or of such parts of it as may be deemed essential, now or hereafter, to control the Indians, and to prevent them from committing hostilities against

> Munificent Endorments On motion of Mr. Floyd, it was resolved, that the committee on the public lands be instructed

ty in each state. Dec. 8 .- In the House, a bill was reported by Mr. Smith, of Maryland, for reducing the duties on certain Wines; and to declare fee of duties, oks printed in foreign language. Twice read and committed.

A report from the Treasury Department was received recommending an abolition of the exist-ing Indian trading establishments of the U.S. and roviding for the opening of the trade with the ndicus, to individuals, under suitable regulations.

Mr. Holmes, (Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations.) proposed that the Com. on Military Affairs be discharged from the considerthe Treaty lately concluded between the United ation of that part of the President's Message, States and Great Britain, is on the most liberal, which relates to the execution of Arbuthuot and Ambrister, and that the same be referred to the other provisions is one settling the long contested Com. of Foreign Relations, with instructions to inquire, whether, in said trials, the constitution and laws of the U.S. or the law of nations, had een violated. A protracted debate ensued. when the motion of Mr. Holmes was ordered to ie on the table.

The Floridas.

Dec. 9 .- Mr. Johnson, of Louisiana, having obained leave, withdrew the resolution submitted by him some days ago, respecting a provisional occupation of East Florida; and in lieu thereo' abmitted the following, which lies on the table ne day of course :

Resolved, that the President of the U. States be requested to lay before the Senate, copies of the correspondence between the government of the United States and the government of Spain, relative to the cession of the Floridas to the United states, which has not already been communicaed, with safety to the public interest.

[in withdrawing the one resolution, and offerng the other, Mr. Johnson said in substance, that he was not influenced by any change of opinion on the subject of his first proposition; he believed it to be the proper course to be ultimately pursued-an opinion confirmed by information he had seen in the New-Orleans papers, that hostilities were yet rife between the Seminoles and the frontier settlers. But having understood. that a correspondence had been going on between our government and the minister of Spain, he had thought it would be proper to understand first what was the result of this correspondence, had in view. He, therefore, for the present waved his motion, desiring it to be understood that he Linty and Lifects of Prayer; Reply to "Verax" meserved the right of fenewing it, should it still on the Efficiety of Moral Sussian. Miscellaneous. appear necessary, after the information required by his present motion should be received.

Pension to Soldiers' Widores. The bill allowing five years pension of half enlisted for 12 months, for 13 months, and of the militia, who died within four months after their return home, of sickness, contracted while in service, was taken up to be engrossed for a third reading, when a debate ensued of considerable length as well as interest. The question of passing the bill to a third reading was finally detered in the affirmative by a majority of 24.

Dec. 10 .- The resolution, which was yesterday offered in the Senate, respecting a copy of the correspondence relative to the ce sion of the Floras to the U. S. was, on motion of Mr. Earbour. estioned to this day four weeks.

Some observations were made on this subject. between Mr. Barbour and Mr. Johnson, and others; from which we gather that the correspondence between the Secretary of State and Spanish Minister is at an end, or nearly so; and that it is probable it will be laid before Congress shorty, without any request of the Executive to that effect. It was on that ground, that the postpone-

Dec. 11 .- Mr. Williams, of N. C. after some prefactory remarks on the generally received opinion, that standing armies are dangerous to of a close stove, to kindle the fire, and when opcivil liberty, offered the following resolution, which was ordered to lie on the table viz.

"Resolved, That the committee on military affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the army of the United States."

Beratio G. Shaw, mer, to Miss Eliza Hall : Mr.

MARRIAGES. In Boston, Jonathan Welles, Esq. to Miss Je-usha Welles, both of Glastenbury, Con.; Mr.

aged 62, to Miss Harriot Witherbee, aged 29. At Cambridge, Mr. Franklin Gregory, to Miss MarthaPorter Edwards,—At Hallowell, Mr. Isalah John Skeele, mer. to Miss Charlotte Fisher, dau. of Dr. Jacob Fisher.—At Providence, Mr. Ger-Patentee. At Stockbridge, Mr. Loring Barnum, to Miss Dol- TA fresh supply, going rapidly-50 file-Smith .- At New-Bedford, Mr. Ishmael Tripp, of Dartmouth, to Miss Sally Smith.—At Cape Elizabeth, Mr. Enoch L. Pillsbury, to Miss Re-becca Weston.—At Raynham, Mr. Calvin Washburn, to Miss Lydia Shaw .- At Concord, Mr. Francis Jarvis, to Miss Phebe Hubbard, - AtPortland, Mr. Elias Kelsey, mer. to Miss Emeline M. Cross .- At Minot, Mr. David Marbel, of Portland,

DEATHS.

to Miss Dorcas Densmore.—At Poland, Mr. Samuel Brown, to Miss Sally Marbel; Mr. Francis

Shaw, of Paris, to Miss Olive Garlan1; Capt.

At Charlestown, Miss Elizabeth Devens,—At Roxbury, Mrs. Mary, widow of the Inte Mr. Na-thaniel Faxon.—At West Cambridge, Mr. James A singular accident occurred lately at New-Miltord, (Con.) As a gentleman and lady were passing the bridge at the great falls, in a one borse waggon, and when in the centre of the bridge, the horse took fright, leaped clear over the railing, broke from the waggon, and fell on the rocks below, a height of more than 30 feet, while the passengers remained seated in their while the passengers remained seated in their partiage more scared than burt.

Thaniel Faxon.—At West Cambridge, Mr. James Adams, aged 40.—At Providence, Mrs. Margaret Spooners, widow of the late Capt. Charles Spooners, widow of the late Capt. Cha

ALBANY, DEC. 12 .- Northern Canal .- The sen | Allen, a member of the Society of Friends, aged 1 .- At Hampden, Capt. Moses Gilbert, aged 75—an officer during the revolutionary war.—At Newport, Benjamin Ruggles, Esq. aged 47.—At Exeter, N. Y. Elder Christopher Palmer, aged 72.—At Guiden, near Paris, in Oct. last, Mr.Thonas M. Baxter, mer. of Boston, aged 25.

At Marlboro', Mass. Mrs. Mary, wife of Dea, Abner Goodell, aged 62. In very few instances, an active cheerful life is so visibly and habitually enriched with a sense of religious duty. It is hard to say which of her various relations in hife he best sustained. Many precious lessons of neekness, benevolence and piety, the left impressed by counsel, and engraved by example, on he hearts of a numerous family, and a large circle of sorrowing friends .- Communicated.

In Burlington, Vt. on the 5th inst. Mr. Samuel ireen. He was found dead in his bed, appaently asleep. From the attitude in which be was found, he must have died without much struggle. It is conjectured his immediate death was ccasioned by over loading his stomach with food, s he was weak and debilitated from a protractd disease from which he was fast recovering.dr. Green was formerly from Brighton, Mass.

At Pittsburg, Penn. about the 1st inst. Commolore Joshu A PARNEY, in the 60th year of his age. At Port-au-Prince, Oct. 25, Capt. Peleg Bart-ett, a native of Kingston, aged 43. InFrance, Madeline Dupee, aged 100. She had by

per husband 22 sons, 19 of whom fell in the army VEW GAZETTEER OF THE U. S. By J. E. WORDESTER, author of the

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LANE'S PORTABLE OPEN PA-TENT STOVE.

MANY gentlemen of genius and science, from experiment and observation, have decidedly given their approbation in their favor, as preterable to any before offered to the public. warming rooms with the least quantity of fuel .-They are exceedingly well calculated for dwelling rooms, bed-rooms, nurseries, stores, countings houses, offices, &c. &c. with all the advantages en the fuel consumes moderately, and furnishes an agreeable warmth to the room, having none

of the disagreeable effects of the close stove. This stove is calculated for either wood or coal, (having grates)—it may be placed where any other stove may be put, but is particularly intended to be placed to any fire place in a room, store, &c. the pipe passing into the chimney thro' a fire-hoard or brick-work, under the mantie, (the closure to be as close as possible.) The stove David Boutel, mer. of Cambridge, to Miss Ruth standing on legs affixed permanently to the stove, Baldwin Huntington ; Mr. Nathaniel Nottago, and by handles also affixed to the stove, may be removed from room to room in a few minutes, with the pipe, which is also affixed secure to the stove. The larger stoves, although open, are well calcu-Thing, to Miss Mary Ann Cox; Mr. Jarvis Wil- lated for cooking, &c. An assortment of the asoo, to Miss Mary Pillsbury .- At Kennebunk, Mr. bove stoves, just received and for sale by HOMES & EUSTIS, No. 34, Broad-street, Agents for the

> ces Pelisse Cloths, cheaper than ever ! JAMES BREWER, (south side) 64, Marketstreet, has recently received a large quantity more PELISSE CLOTHS, of almost every description, which, as they were sold at auction, for cash down, and sacrificed so greatly, are now offered cheaper than can be obtained at any other place in town. Also,—400 yards elegant Scotch Lawns, 3s 9d to 10s 6d. per yard—100 do. Long Lawns, at 62s cts. extra fine. tf Dec. 19.

LAD WANTED.

WANTED in a Retail English Goods Store. an active LAD of respectable connections, about 14 years old. One that can be well recommended will have good encouragement.— Enquire of David Fordick, Charlestown. Dec. 19

APPRENTICE WANTED, A T the Recorder-Office. An intelligent, faith-

POETRY. -

From the London Missionary Chronicle.

AUTUMN.

How swiftly pass our years! How soon their night comes on ! A train of hopes and fears, And human life is gone See the fair Summer now is past ! The foilage late that clad the trees. Stript by the equinoctial blast, Falls, like the dew-drops in the breeze ! Cold Winter hastens on! Fair Nature feels his grasp; Weeps o'er all her beauties gone,

And sighs their glory past So, Life, thy Summer soon will end, Thine Autumn too will quick decay, And Winter come, when thou shalt bend Within the tomb to mould away. But Summer will return, In all her beauties dress'd! Nature shall rejoice again, And be by man caress'd! But, oh! Life's summer pass'd away, Can never, never hope return! Cold Winter comes, with cheerless ray,

To beam upon its dreary urn! Then may I daily seek A mansion in the skies, Where Summers never cease, And glory never dies ! There an eternal spring shall bloom, With joys as vast as angels' pow'rs! And thrice ten thousand harps in tune, Shall praise the love that made it ours.

MISCELLANY.

SECOND ANNUAL REPORT Of the Boston Societr for the MORAL and RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION of the Poon. Presented at their Anniversary, Oct. 22, 1818.

Concluded from page 206. of Directors to prepare and circulate an scholars into three departments; the Address to the principal towns in the State youngest department, which is again suband elsewhere, as they should judge expe- divided into eight divisions or classes for Sabbath Schools and furnishing, as helps Scripture, Hymns, minor Catechisms, &c. and encouragements to their undertaking, -the next to commit Scripture, according such books and papers as are necessary to to Wilbur's system of questions-and the reward him! the purpose, have acted accordingly.— third, or oldest, to write, or discourse ver-About 250 were sent abroad. There is bally on certain theological questions, &c. reason to believe that much good has re- previously given out; the same as are an- made, and hope that prayers for its sucsulted from this measure. Information swered from Scripture by the Wilbur class cess will be offered by the members of the more or less direct and particular, of the establishment of schools for religious in- of engagedness and solemn attention to the ed from many places, to which our circulars were sent.

ctived was from the town of Abington, in tainly smiles upon our feeble endeavors." the county of Plymouth. This letter un-

during the p st season. From Marlborough we are gratified to learn that, " in consequence of the circu lar received" from us, a Sabbath School was in mediately established, and is now rue Rev. Elijah Waterman, of Bridge. parents. While their language has been, paid for the printing of our report, which, added in a very flourishing state. " On Sabbath port, labored in the service of the Society our flesh is as the flesh of our brethren, our to sundry other charges will make our expendinoon, the last day of May," says our oblig- between two and three weeks. His ad- children as their children, this Society has tures for the present year, amount to \$226 38stacles to surmount. Being unacquaint- attention, and we trust in many instances perishable bodies indeed, but to immortal were felt by many, lest it was a concerted that the fields were whitening to the harvest. rescue from sin and moral wretchedness plan secretly to propagate the opinions of The Rev. Mr. Osborne soon entered in- many, who, though long neglected, are yet a party. Every effort was made to obvi- to the labors assigned him, and, as far as capable, through Divine Grace, of being ate these objections. Parents were as- his health & previous engagements would heirs to a glorious and imperishable inhesured that it was not the design to teach allow, devoted himself several weeks to the ritance, and of shining as stars in the kingparticular creeds, but to aid their children spiritual improvement of the poor. He dom of God. in obtaining a knowledge of the Scriptures, was a son of thunder to the stupid and se- The explicitness of the last year's reimmediately concern their salvation. Still, ous and desponding. however, it was viewed by many as a matter of hrudence, to prohibit their children's Newfoundland, has since been engaged, dren, but many adults have reason, we trust, sonal observation, what character the school did in reality possess. Of course scholars have been dropping in gradually, from its commencement to the present time. At first there were but twenty-sevors, and they met together in the centre school house. About the middle of Jalv.

ors; and it has since continued to increase,

until we have now one hundred and twenty

" The school occupies an hour each in-Since the school commenced they have Lord's day. recited 7,697 Cummings' Questions, 12, 839 Answers in Emerson's and the As- lively interest in their welfare has induced will be fully accomplished. And shall any sembly's Catechim, 2,460 verses of hymns, him to undertake the office of their spiritu- of us, after having fut our hands to the which the children receive compensation with which his services have been received. attended the Society's labors, to go forward for whatever they learn. The class in Cummings are entitled to a cent for every ceived from him by one of the Committee, twenty-five answers, and the other classes will show something of the success, which in proportion to their age and capacity.— has hitherto attended this measure, and without? But the cause is God's. Though Tickets are delivered to them each Sab-suggest some thoughts in prospective not the discouragements, therefore, were ten bath specifying the sum they have already unworthy the attention of the Society. carned, which are exchanged the next With respect to the room, he observes, no reason for despondency. In the bless-Salbath. One half of their little earnings "It is, I think, peculiarly appropriate to ing, then, already bestowed even on partial in this way is to be appropriated for the che object, at present. And many thanks and comparatively feeble exertions, let us education of a heathen child at Ceylon, are due to the gentlemen, merchants, on acknowledge the goodness and condescennamed Sylvester F. Bucklin, out of respect Central-wharf, and proprietors, for the spi- sion of God, and hear in it the voice of the to our pastor, and the other to be deliver- vit of accommodation and kindness they Prophet of old, not by might nor by hower, ed to them in books. This we find an ef. have uniformly shown. Much benefit, I but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosto. tectual stimulus, and one which deeply in- cannot but hope, will be derived to them, Who art thou, O great mountain? Before terests their feelings. The good ultimate- and to our merchants at large, from the ul- Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain ; and ly resulting from such a fund, thus appro- timate success of the measure. priated, is incalculable. While their lit- " I think but of one objection to the with shoutings, crying, GRACE, GRACE,

der flourishing circumstances."

A letter from Hingham informs us of a With respect to the success of the Second Annual Report of the Widow's low; and the imports are about equal in society. the opening of a Sabbath School there on plan, it becomes me at this period to speak the 28th of April. This is confined to fe- with caution and diffidence, at least as far males, and has only female instructors .- as my own instrumentality is concerned Seventy scholars, from five to sixteen years Of duty in the case I have not a shadow of of age, have been admitted to the school, doubt. And most willingly do I testify to and 266 Hymns, beside questions in the produce valuable fruit. Catechism not enumerated .-- We have also received an interesting communica- however, perhaps mere novelty may inflution dated at Catskill, N. York, Sept. 12, ence several in their attendance; still 1 giving an account of a Sabbath School es- cannot but hope a favorable result, if it be tablished in Randolph, Vt. on a broader only from the distribution of the religious scale, than has yet come to our knowledge. Tracts, which have been invariably re-The following extract will serve at once ceived with apparent eagerness, at the close to show the manner in which it is conduct- of public worship. At that time also, I one of the ed, and to corroborate the testimony fur- have had the pleasure and privilege of disnished from so many other sources, that nothing is necessary to the successful operation of Sabbath Schools, but zeal and since published by the Society for promotperseverance on the part of those who un- ing Christian Knowledge, and furnished dertake them. " About six weeks since, after a consul-

ing-house on the following Sabbath. We nature of my engagements during the to our joyful surprise, no less than seventy usefulness must depend. youth appeared, and gave in their names number constantly increasing since. Those The Committee appointed by the Board we have found it necessary to separate the played for missionary and other religious

" There appears to be a hopeful degree Society with those of," &c. struction on the Sabbath has been receiv- exercise. I can certainly say, with respect great cause for gratitude, and a powerful Bank, and 103 98 remain in the Treasury. The to the Wilbur class, that I have had more stimulus to exertion. The smiles of Hea- whole amount of interest received from United satisfaction in instructing it, than in any

happily has been mislaid; so that nothing an important design of the Society, una- among other benevolent designs, the immore can be stated at present respecting voidably delayed for a considerable time, portant object of giving religious instructhat town, than that a Sabbath School was has been carried into operation since the opened there with very flattering prospects last anniversary. This is, the employment poor. The results of labor already beof a domestic Missionary or Evangelist, for stowed warrant the hope of future and inthe gratuitous benefit of those, who are by creasing benefit. In many instances the relieved; the largest proportion of whom, are ty or otherwise excluded from our

of worship on the Sabbath. ing correspondent, " we first met for its dresses to the parents and the children of recognized the claim, and extended the leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$203 29. establishment. But we found many ob- the Sabbath Schools were heard with great advantages of Christian beneficence, not to ed with the tendency and design of with profit,& he left us, to return to the peo- souls; and has exerted its efforts in se-Subbath Schools, serious apprehensions ple of his charge, with a strong conviction conding the designs of Infinite Mercy, to

mong the poor and destitute.

year or more in the service of the Female His bounty to devise liberal things, in re-Missionary Society, has also received an gard to them. At the last anniversary, no appointment of three months, to commence one had been employed by the Society, as a en scholars under the care of five instruct- the first of November. His tried diligence Missionary among the sick &destitute poor; and zeal, and the gratitude and attachment but now that great object has received and of multitudes, among whom he has gone is receiving the efficient attention of the it was thought expedient to remove to the preaching the kingdom of God, authorize Board of Directors. May the great Head meeting-house, and provide more instruct- the hope, that his future labors will not be ofthe Church abundantly bless such efforts! in vain.

scholars, under the care of 14 instructors. mittee are able to add, that a convenient supplying with the ministry of the Gospel, and eligibly situated place has been pro- that interesting and neglected class of men, termission. Immediately after divine ser- cured for the accommodation of Scamen on who go down to the sea in shifts. But now, vice, A. M. they assemble in the centre of the Sabbath, and that sufficient funds have through the good hand of our God upon us, the house for prayer. The instructors been raised to furnish this very useful por- they can hear, as well as we, the glad tithen severally retire with their respective tion of the community with the ministry of dings of salvation. classes to separate pews for the recitation reconciliation on the morning of every

and 534 verses in the Bible. We have a al teacher and guide, feels much encour- hlough, look back? Let us rather be anischool fund raised by subscription, from aged by the respect and solemn attention.

the bosoms are taught to swell with pity for place-and that respects the formation of unto it. those who have no Catechisms, no Bibles, a church smong our sea-faring friends. If no Sabbath Schools, surely they must learn a church be formed, it should grow out of a church be formed, it should grow out of the family relation, or consist with it, and must hence admit both males and females, as they appear qualified. But the wharf is not a fit place for complex—and on this account a house for public worship seems desirable. One seamen I noticed with pleasure, the last Lord's day, leading his two little sons into our assembly.

ANECDOTE.—A man who was dying, sent his son, an idiot, for a clergyman, when the following dialogue took place between them:—"Father's dying, sir: Father's dying, sir: Father's dying, sir: Father's dying, sir: Wants to see you, sir."—"I am just going to dimner! sir: Death wait for dinner! sir: Death wait for I two little sens into our assembly.

between forty and fifty of whom regularly the uniformly serious deportment and deep attend, and cheer the hearts of their in-fattention of the audience hitherto, an apstructors "by their good conduct and ra-pid improvement." They have commit-that some precious seeds may be sown. ted to memory 400 chapters of the Bible, which, under the blessing of God, shall

> " As it is a new and interesting field, tributing a few copies of " Ryther's Seaman's Preacher," of an edition not long me by Dea. Hilliard, of Cambridge.

" I have not held any meeting in the aftation among some of the brethren and oth- ternoon as yet, not knowing in what maner respectable citizens, a Sabbath School ner the Society might choose to conduct was announced, to commence at the meet- the establishment; nor have I, from the expected from former appearances, but a week, had opportunities of private confervery few scholars, especially at the com- ence with my hearers. It is obvious, that mencement; but when the hour arrived, on such opportunities much of a minister's

" In two instances, I have been addressas attendants-and on the following Sab- ed by letters, one of which expressed in a here be presented to every reflecting mind, that bath, between one and two hundred-the very interesting manner, the writer's feel a house for the use of this Society is extremely ings on being present at a religious meetwho attend are of various ages, from 4 to ing of his " brother-scamen." The other 25 or 30 years. On account of this dis- was from a young mechanic, hopefully parity of age, and of consequent capacity, pions, covering thirty dollars " to be empurposes." On a private interview, in which he specified his wishes, I found that he had in this donation devoted the dient, recommending the establishment of convenience of instruction, to commit tenth, or tithe, of all he found himself dance, for the accomplishment of so desirable an possessed of at commencing in this town object. The life subscriptions and donations are the business of a Sail-maker. The Lord already funded for this purpose, though it is much

> " On the whole, I think we have no reason to regret that the attempt has beet such an establishment.

In the seriew of the past year we find ven appear to have attended the efforts, The first written communication re-other instruction I ever gave. God cer- which have thus far been made by the Sotion on the Sabbath to the children of the

and of those fundamental doctrines, which cure, and a son of consolution to the anxi- port, however, on this subject, renders fur-The Rev. Mr. Sabine, late of St. John's, this year been enlarged. Not only chilattendance, until they should learn, by per- for the term of three months, to labor a- to be grateful to the Giver of all wisdom, and of every good gift, that He hath put it The Rev. Mr. Rossiter, who had been a into the hearts of any of the stewards of

> At the last anniversary also, nothing had It is with much satisfaction the Com- been done in this commercial town toward

Yet though much has already been done, there is much more still to be ef-The Rev. gentleman, whose deep and fected before the design of our institution mated by the success, which has hitherto Loiret The following extract of a letter just re with increased resolution and zeal. Difficulties we must indeed expect, for what object of importance was ever effected the discouragements, therefore, were ten fold greater than they are, there would be he shall bring forth the headstone thereof

ANECDOTE. - A man who was dying, sent his

In reviewing the circumstances, and transac tions, of this Society, during the past year, we have much cause for gratitude to Him, who blesses the feeblest efforts for the good of others; and who has inclined the hearts of its benefactors to contribute to it, so liberally. We would likewise acknowledge our obligations to them, and hope that " the blessings of such as were ready to perish," will descend on the heads of those, who thus " cause the widow's heart to sing for oy."-Among the donations we have received, we would mention, particularly, one of 500 dol-lars, from a benevolent individual, to whom we return cur most thankful acknowledgements .-We would also express our gratitude, for another large donation, from a friend of the Society, from whom we have received repeated benefactions .-Many of the recipients of their bounty, are, we trust, among the number of those, of whom our Saviour will say, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto atog the reports of the Quarterly Visites, we are induced to hope, that ment means, will be devised, to relieve these suffering females .- The approaching inclement season, renders it necessary to take a large proportion of our active funds to aid the sick and infirm. It is proposed thus to appropriate 150 dollars for the ensuing three months .- That sum, however, divided among 20 or 30 individuals, will upply but a very small part of their necessities. We therefore hope, that influenced by such a consideration, our friends will be excited to redoubled efforts, in order to increase our resources. and consequently enable us to afford more permanent relief to the objects of our charity .- If those ladies who have subscribed to the Industry Establishment, consent to give their funds to us, it is contemplated to appropriate them to furnish employment for the respectable poor .- It must important. Many poor, infirm widows, are suffering for the want of a convenient shelter, and if a tenement were provided, it could be divided into small apartments, which might be made warm and comfortable, and thus furnish an asyium for those who are destitute and incapable of exertion, and who are not proper subjects for the alms-house. - So much good might be effectually done, in this manner, that we hope our friends and patrons, will cheerfully impart of their abunto be apprehended that unless some measures are devised to procure a larger sum, it will be a long time before they will realise the advantage of

The number of subscribers at present is 225 the annual subscriptions amount to 292 dollars .-The permanent fund has increased to \$1655 68. of this sum, 551, 65 have been invested in United States' stock; \$1000 are deposited in the Savings States stock, is 31 35, all of which, except 1 35, has been given in annuities. The interest at present due on the money deposited in the Saving ciety. Already has the public attention in Bank, amounts to 27 dollars .- One hundred and The Committee are happy to state, that some measure been roused to contemplate, ninety-nine dollars and sixty-three cents, have been appropriated for the assistance of those whom we have deemed the most deserving and necessitous, among the various objects recommended to our charity, and also to the payment of the little work, with which we have been enabled to furnish them; 51 persons have been thus gloom of poverty has been dispelled, and either extremely aged, or rendered by sickness, hope arisen in the hearts of disconsolate wholly incapable of contributing towards their own subsistence. Twenty-two dollars have been

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Allier	260,266	Lozere	143,249
Alpes (Basses)		Maine-et-Loire	
Alpes(Hautes)		Manche	581,425
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Aube	238,819	Meurthe .	365,810
Aude	240,993	Meuse	284,703
Aveyron	331,373	Merbihan	403,423
Bouches-du Rh		Moselle	349,697
Calvados .	505,420	Nievre	232,263
Cantal	251,436	Nord	837,336
Charente	326,885	Oise	383,507
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Cher	228,158	Pas-de-Calais	570,338
Correze	254,271	Puy-de-Dome	542,834
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Garonne, Haut		Seine-et-Oise	430,972
Gers	286,497	Seine-et-Infer	642.94
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Indre	204,721	Tarn-et-Garon	230.51
Indre-et-Loire	275,071	Var	283,296
Isere	471,660	Vaucluse	305,83
Jura	292,813	Vendee	268,74
Landes	240,146	Vienne	253,04
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SOUTH AMERICA.

The following facts respecting the South-American Provinces now at war with Spain, are extracted from the Communication of Mr. Rodney, one of the American Commissioners lately returned from that country:

The extent of the Vice-Royalty of Buenos Ayres, is stated by Mr. Rodney, to be more than 2000 miles from North to South, and 1100 from East to West. The territory of the Provinces contains 150,000 square leagues—the population, exclusive of Indians, is 1,300,000. The city of Buenos Ayres, 60,000.

There are, in the whole, 14 provinces, five of which are in possession of the Royalists, and in the territory holden by the Royalists, art the valuable mines of Peters.

le mines of Potosi.

Their army is composed of regular troops, Ciorces and militia, of which 12,143 are troops of the line, 7,041 of Ciorcos, and 10,670 militia! Feeble indeed must have been the forces that Spain sent against them—if they have been subdued by such an apparently incomplete army

against them—if they have been subdued by such an apparently incomplete army.

The form of government or constitution, was established Dec. 3, 1217. The Congress now consists of 26 members; although a member is allowed for every 15,000 citizens. By this constitution they have no trial by Jury, but something called Courts of Justice, holden by men who are the sole arbiters is all cases of litigation—it provides for the established Cathelic religion.

Their exports are reckoned at ten millious, consisting principally of ex hides, jerk beef, and tal-

at three millions, being three tenths of the an of cither the imports or exports. Very light to es indeed! Their imports are principally free Great Britain and the United States. From they receive furniture, fish, many powder, munitions of war, and naval stores. o we complain of the violation of our right the part of Spain, and yet suffer contrab cles to be sent and used against her. Is

qual and exact justice. The Patriot navy is stated to be small. ome of their vessels laid up in ordinary-yet the vessels bearing the Bucnos Ayrean flag, swars upon the Atlantic, and infest the lawful commerce of our country.—Boston Gas.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life on the 4th instant in the 40th ear of his age, Deacon Nestor Pendleton, of the African church ; the funeral solemnities were at tended at the meeting house, Belknap street, where an excellent and appropriate disco delivered before a large assembly, by Rev. Tho mas Paul from these words, "And he was a good man." Luke 23d part of the 50th verse. As: professed disciple of our blessed Lord, the character of the deceased was held in high estimation acter of the deceased was held in high estimation by all who had opportunity of observing his humble and Christian-like deportment. The members of the church were peculiarly attached to him, having witnessed his uniform zeal for the advancement of the dear Redeemer's cause, and his readiness, at all seasons, to consecrate his readiness.

time, talents and property (as far as he had ability) to the great and important interests of Zion. His heart was sustained at the trying hour be that power and grace which formed the group of his confidence when in health; his last expression demonstrated to his connexions an friends, the excellency of that religion which ca "make a dying bed soft as downy pillar are;" he waited as did Joseph of Arimathea, "for the kingdom of God;" his last words were "there is no terror in death; our lines are falien to us a leasant places." His eyes were then close upon all earthly scenes, and we humbly trust his suppy spirit is now employed, in unison with the heavenly choirs, in songs, of unceasing praise to God and the Lamb .- [Communicated.

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